

Dope's Death Train Bared at Medfield Asylum

THE WEATHER

Continued misty, with fog and light rain this afternoon and tonight; slightly warmer, with lower temperature in middle of tonight. Friday becoming fair and cooler in the afternoon and night; moderate to fresh southerly to southeasterly winds.

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'Battle Lost!' Spain's Reds Flee to France

European Situation

KNICKERBOCKER—Hitler and Mussolini dividing up Europe. Latter's warning to France seen as aimed at England, too. Hitler backing him in plan to grab Spain.

TARBES, France—One thousand Spanish Loyalist troops fleeing Franco trap surrender to French. Another 1000 on way.

HENDAYE—Franco expects Lerida to fall in 24 hours.

PERPIGNAN—Eyewitness tells of secret shipment of French war materials to Loyalist Spain.

LONDON—Hillman reveals British scheme to reshuffle Europe's balance of power.

Reds Desert, Hitler, Duce Grab-bag Plot

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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PARIS, March 31—Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini are swiftly dividing between them the fastest morsels of territory and of spheres of influence not actually within the frontiers of France and England.

And today it Duce has once more terrified the covering de-mocracies by his warning that he would make war, fast and first on anybody who tries to interfere with his victory in Spain.

That is the essence of Mussolini's extraordinary speech, in which he declared he can and will throw into action 3,000,000 soldiers, one of the best of his words and a navy which, though small, is good against any enemy of Italy daring to obstruct her manifest destiny.

France is the number one address for these remarks, which come at a moment when the French government, confused by internal strife, is ill prepared to reply.

England is the second party in the continued on Page 4, Column 1

Hurt Under Car He Was Driving

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 31 (AP)—Thomas Orvis, 36, of Bridgeport, was run over and his head injured by the automobile he was driving.

Orvis auto was struck in the rear by a heavy sedan, the driver of which was killed.

The car and the sedan, which was run over by the coupé, rolled over the curb and the right front wheel passed over his body.

—TOP MAILED BY INDEPENDENT

Bill to Increase Army Officers OK'd

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The House today approved a bill to increase the commissioned personnel of the Army from 12,000 to 15,000.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Friday & Saturday Nite "You're Invited"

Answer for Central of the States Club of Boston Features
EVELYN CHANDLER
FELIX KASPER
Hosts
SAT. 8:30-11:30 P.M.
SUN. 8:30-11:30 P.M.

Station WCOP

Bare Death, Dope in Asylum

Death and dope formed an infamous partnership that rocked the Medfield State Hospital today.

Investigators there uncovered a shortage of dangerous narcotic pills and the death of a patient under circumstances which may be submitted to the Suffolk County grand jury.

The new death revelation comes as a sequel to the recent disclosure of five killings within the institution. Disclosures that more than 300 narcotic pills have disappeared from lockers, according to the probers, sheds new light on the wave of suicides and violent deaths in the hospital.

Patrick J. Moynihan, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, uncovered the last questionable fatality. It was learned by the Boston Evening American.

The narcotic shortage was uncovered by agents of State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

Moynihan has been leading his probe at the hospital personally for the past 10 days.

Through the records, he discovered that a patient by the name of Charles H. HALLIDAY or HALLIDAY.

Coal Gas Fells 3 in Chelsea

Three persons were overcome today in Chelsea by coal gas leaked to have escaped from a basement heater.

A severe headache awoke Hyman Pomeroy, 36, in his home on the first floor of a two-family house in Orange street.

When he went to call his wife, Beatrice, 45, and their daughter Dorothy, 20, he found them both unconscious.

Pomeroy staggered toward a window to call help, but collapsed.

In the second floor apartment, Mrs. S. Strel and other war favorites were awakened by the sound of Pomeroy's fall. She ran to the Pomeroy apartment, got to respond to her fall.

She saw Pomeroy on the floor, hands up windows and called to Pomeroy by to send for police and a doctor.

—BUNNIE WAR—

Mrs. Thayer To Wed Russ 'Caviar King'

Boston Divorcee to Be Count's Bride In N. Y. Service

Boston society received word today that Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselaer Thayer, former wife of Kendrick H. Prince, Jr., multimillionaire film producer, will be married tomorrow to Count Vadim Makarov, Russian nobleman and caviar importer.

The marriage, according to it was stated, will be performed by the Rev. John Stein in Mrs. Thayer's home at 1 East 44th street, New York city.

DIVORCED BY HEIRS

Count Makarov is the former husband of Mrs. Josephine Hartford O'Donnell Makarov Douglas, chain-store heiress, whose income in 1931 was estimated in excess of \$150,000 a year.

She divorced Makarov and married Barclay K. Douglas, aviation executive, last year.

Mrs. Thayer, who will become the new Mrs. Makarov, is the former Elizabeth Harding, daughter of the late William P. G. Harding who was governor of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank.

DIVORCED IN PARIS

She married Frederick H. Prince, Jr., in 1917, and obtained a Paris divorce in 1923. Thayer, her second husband, former president of the Chase National Bank of New York, died January 1, 1937, leaving her a large estate.

Makarov is a former lieutenant-commander and son of the late Admiral Makarov of the old Imperial Russian Navy.

Makarov and his bride will sail aboard the liner Conte de Saxe tomorrow midnight to spend the summer in Paris with the bride's relatives.

Zog Sisters, Still Modern, in London

LONDON, March 31 (IN)—The three globe-trotting sisters of King Zog of Albania arrived here today from a visit to the United States and told interviewers.

We believe in being modern girls. We are doing our best to modernize Albania.

Turks' President Ill With Influenza

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 31 (AP)—Kemal Ataturk, president of Turkey, is suffering from influenza and is being ordered to take six weeks' complete rest, it was announced today.

His illness, physicians claimed, however, his condition was not dangerous.

Wally's 1st Husband Fractures Two Ribs

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 (AP)—Commander Earl Windfield Spencer, first husband of the Duchess of Windsor, was treated at Letterman Hospital today for two fractured ribs suffered in a fall down a stairway at his home last week.

—TOP MAILED BY INDEPENDENT—

New Slump Has Deal Worried

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 31—Administration leaders, from the top down, are becoming profoundly concerned—more than they seek to admit publicly—over the widening spread of what started out as a recession in business, and which is now approaching the stage of real depression.

The successive dives of stock and bond prices have at last made a deep impression on Washington, as evidenced by President Roosevelt's almost daily telephonic consultation with key administrative figures during his sojourn in Georgia this week.

Prices for many issues hovered near their three-to-five-year lows on this last day of March, 1938, which was to have been the year of "real" recovery, according to the New Deal calendar.

INDUSTRY LAGS TOO

Instead, prices have slumped steadily until some issues are approaching the disastrously low levels of the dark days of 1932-33.

If it were only stock prices alone, Washington would not be so concerned, for the New Dealers have always maintained that the real wealth and resources of the country cannot be measured by Wall Street's speculative activities.

It is the accompanying factors of steadily declining industrial activity, increasing unemployment, mounting relief rolls, the serious

Fr. Coughlin Hits Son James Sees Kelly, Dictator Tonight

DETROIT, March 31 (IN)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin will make another coast-to-coast attack on President Roosevelt's government, it is reported, tonight in a special broadcast.

He said he wanted to make a first attempt to halt passage of the half-hour broadcast will begin at 10 on Father Coughlin's own Alameda, Inc. network.

Among considerable speculation among political observers, Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly conferred with James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, in the White House today.

The lieutenant-governor, stopping en route here from Florida after a three weeks' vacation, left the

Dictator? Heavens, No!



President Roosevelt, whose letter to his unnamed friend, denying any dictatorship ambitions, contained these words: "Thus you will see that charges of dictatorship are made out of whole cloth—even if I wanted to be a dictator which, heaven knows, I do not."

White House after a visit of an hour and told reporters:

"We did not discuss the Massachusetts political situation. We talked about personal matters, the unemployment situation in Massachusetts and general business conditions."

The lieutenant-governor's only reference to politics was his statement after the latter had sent word into Massachusetts that "a few weeks" over the 1938 state campaign when he was elected to his present position over the chair of the Democratic convention.

Political observers in the capital

GETS VIEWS ON JOBS

Kelly also stated that the President's son had assured him that unemployment in this state was being given serious consideration by federal relief agencies.

His appointment with the son and secretary of the President came after the latter had sent word into Massachusetts that he would decide whether he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts.

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Tropical Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; three-year-old maidens.
1—Princess 2—Town Car
3—Hindi Princess 4—Sagitt
5—My Pauline 6—Temple Fall
7—Rocky High
8—Archie
Scratched—Versailles, Dixie Torch, Ray Stout, Don Consek, MULTI
Million, Jovian.

Denies He Has Aims To Rule

Bridges Accuser

While PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a letter at Warm Springs, Ga., flatly denied that he had any desire or intention of becoming a dictator, SENATOR BRIDGES, of New Hampshire at Bangor, Me., today demanded that "Roosevelt be stripped of the power" he has "gained by usurpation, by coercion, by threats." Full Story Page 3.

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 31 (IN)—

In his best dramatic fashion, President Roosevelt today smashed at charges he was attempting a dictatorship through enactment of the government reorganization bill, and called for passage of the measure in its present form.

He made public a letter, written to an unnamed person, at 1:45 o'clock (E.S.T.) this morning, accusing his opposition of seeking to create a false political issue, and enumerating "three simple reasons" why there is no chance of dictatorship under him.

Those reasons are:

"I have no inclination to be a dictator."

"I have no of the qualifications which would make me a successful dictator."

"I have too much historical background and too much knowledge of existing dictatorships to make me desire any form of dictatorship for a democracy like the United States."

It was midnight when Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre called press covers here at Warm Springs.

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CalDWELL'S RUM

Old Blend
A THIRTY BOTTLES!
100 PROOF
FULL QUART—25 GOUNCES
FAMOUS SINCE 1790

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NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

Roosevelt's Own Story of New Deal---On Page 5 Today

Roosevelt Blasts Dictator Charges

President in Midnight Plea Calls on House to Pass Measure

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and wanted to stand by for a surprise announcement.

It was nearly 2 o'clock this morning when Roosevelt's bold move was "carefully managed."

Joint partisan and political opposition to any reorganization bill was quieted down the rest of the day from the "Little White House."

There was no explanation for the late release except that the President made his mind to move it before midnight, and it required almost two hours to prepare it for the press.

"The opposition has pleaded before under every last 'Roosevelt' charge."

"The chief executive took back those who would amend the reorganization bill so that all power be vested in Congress. He pointed out two recent reasons why the measure should be passed in its present form, according to which all changes in administrative setup by the President become final subject only to disapproval in 60 days by a joint resolution of Congress."

"The first is the constitutional question involved in the passage of a concurrent resolution, which is only an expression of congressional sentiment," declared the President. "Such a resolution cannot repeal executive action taken in pursuance of a law."

"The second is the very remote possibility that some legislative situation might possibly arise in the future where the President would feel obligated to veto a joint resolution of the Congress and properly require a two-thirds vote to override his veto. I repeat that I visualize no such possibility between now and 1940 when the authority given to re-

organize federal agencies is to end."

"The name of the President's correspondent was withheld because Secretary McIntyre said in a preliminary statement, 'he did not wish to be 'carefully managed.'"

Smashing into the organized opposition, which he charged with dragging floods of telegrams on Congress, the President pointed out that his reorganization efforts were in line with proposals of the last seven or eight administrations, and then asserted:

"You know that when, over a year ago, I recommended a reorganization bill to the Congress, all parties and all factions agreed to the need for such a measure. You know, too, that a year later a carefully manufactured party and political opposition to any reorganization has created a political issue—created it deliberately out of whole cloth."

"It is charged that the splendid work of the forestry service is to be hamstrung—hamstrung, I suppose, by the best friend forestry ever had in the United States. It is charged that the extremely efficient veterans' bureau or the excellent railroad mediation board is to be damaged beyond repair."

"I cite these merely as examples of a score of equally silly charges which are being made up at the instigation either of those who are opposed to a dictator, but who those who owned it between 1811 and 1833 or those who for one reason or another seek deliberately to wreck the government of the United States."

Roosevelt concluded by stating that the President will see that the dictatorship is made out of whole cloth—even if I wanted to be a dictator, which, heaven knows, I don't."

Roosevelt Denial Hit by Snell as Smokescreen

Dictator Letter Stirs Friend and Foe To New Word War

WASHINGTON, March 31—President Roosevelt's denial of dictatorship today brought caustic criticism from Republicans and praise from Democrats in Congress.

Representative Ellis (R) of New York, charged that the President made his statement to distract attention of the people from criticism which he in Congress yesterday.

Sens. Barkley, Kentucky, Democrat Senate leader, termed the letter "very admirable. State news."

Representative Martin (R) of Massachusetts:

"The best answer the President can give the people is to refrain from further encroachment on other branches of government."

Representative Clifford (R) of Ohio:

"I trust he means every word of that statement. We recall that the President frequently changes his mind."

Sens. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, reorganization foe:

"No one questions the President's sincerity in disclosure of any desire or design to make himself a dictator, but his love between the President and the Congress relates solely to the preservation of the duties defined in the Constitution to be performed by the three independent branches of our government."

Senator Townsend (R) of Delaware:

"We are dreaming? Did they wake him up from a dream?"

Don't Give Up Fight! Press Urges Death for 'Dictator Bill'

(Following is editorial comment from leading American newspaper on the passage by the Senate of the President's reorganization bill.)

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE (IND. REP.): A few more victories like the 40-40 vote by the Senate today would have won the reorganization bill through the Senate and that unpopular measure would unquestionably join the Supreme Court bill in well earned obiv-

escence. Many party followers been obliged to eat a more unpalatable dish. There was some pleasure that anybody liked what he was given.

This today's twin of the Supreme Court bill is a long way from enactment. The House must consider the measure as a unit or by its two parts. The two bills which it has passed omit two vital links, the provisions as to the reorganization of the courts and as to the Civil Service Commission. Just how this conclusion can be dealt with in conference remains to be seen.

It is certain, therefore, that this time will remain for the Senate to make itself fully heard. Just how strongly the voice of the people will be raised in support of this bill is a matter of some doubt.

That flood of support, that single line already verging on a landslide, the passage of a reorganization bill has already been made in the Senate.

That flood should continue.

NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM (IND.): The reorganization bill, which was passed by the Senate today, is a landmark in the history of the United States.

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Wire N. E. Congressmen To Kill Dictator Bill

The Reorganization Bill, which would authorize the President to reorganize the executive and departmental structure of the Federal Government WITHOUT SUBMITTING HIS PROPOSALS TO CONGRESS, is now before the House of Representatives after passage by the United States Senate.

This bill, which vitally affects our form of constitution and representative government and means practically the death of American democracy, should be killed.

The House has the power to perform a distinct public service to the American people whose interests and liberties are vitally concerned.

YOU, as a citizen of the United States, are given one more opportunity to see to it that this bill does not pass.

Telegraph your congressman IMMEDIATELY, asking him to record himself against the Reorganization Bill.

Here is the list of New England Congressmen:

MASSACHUSETTS—Allen T. Treadway, Charles R. Rogers, Joseph E. Casey, Paul G. Holmes, Edith N. Rogers, George J. Bates, Lawrence Conner, Arthur D. Healey, Robert Lucas, George H. Tinkham, John W. McCormack, Thomas A. Flaherty, Richard B. Wigglesworth, J. W. Martin, Jr., and Charles L. Gifford.

CONNECTICUT—William M. Citron, Herman P. Koppelman, William J. Fitzgerald, James A. Shanley, Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., and J. Joseph Smith.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Arthur B. Jenks and Charles W. Tobey.

MAINE—James C. Oliver, Clyde H. Smith and Ralph O. Brewster.

VERMONT—Charles A. Plumley.

RHODE ISLAND—Alme J. Forand and James M. O'Connell.

Address your protests to your Congressman at the House of Representatives Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Democrats Poll House in Fight Over Dictator

Move to Limit Debate Blocked; Revolt on Against Bill

WASHINGTON, March 31 (IND. REP.)—A storm warning for the administration's reorganization bill was blown today by the leadership in the House, when a private poll was ordered to determine the extent of opposition in the measure among Democrats.

The poll, which will be made by the House "whip" organization, also will enable the leaders to strengthen any weakness discovered in party lines.

The House fight on the bill was speeded with a report of the minority members of the House, who, in the measure, which held the liberals of the House in the measure among Democrats.

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Lily Pons Is 'Garbo' To Nuptial Queries

Silence Laid to 'Whom And When' Questions On Marriage

If you really want to know why Lily Pons, diminutive, golden-voiced operatic star, has suddenly "gone Garbo" on the press, it is because reporters insist on asking her the whom and when about her marriage.

This was asserted reluctantly today by her secretary—first secretary, that is—Miss Margaret Trindle, as Miss Pons herself refused to be seen at Hotel Ritz-Carlton.

The secretary also "reluctantly" disclosed that Miss Pons is leaving Boston today for the Century at 7 p. m. this evening, a little teasing of Miss Trindle, who said Lily would be furious if editors were present.

The change in La Pons toward the press was discovered when she came here to sing in "The Barber of Seville" and turned out to have become, suddenly, a copy of the shy Greta Garbo.

She would not even say whether the planned trip abroad early next month with André Kovalski would be a honeymoon trip.

Over the phone from the Pons suite at the Ritz-Carlton today, Secretary Trindle said of the new shy Pons:

"The American reporters are asking her about marriage—where and when she will marry. That is all they are interested in. That is all they will talk about. It is becoming very awkward for Miss Pons. She doesn't want to talk about marriage."

And last night Lily would not talk except in her very best French accent.

"I will not speak," she said.

REMARKS WENT: Hereafter, the vivacious Pons would be one of those at the "top" in the theater who would sit and chat, reporters said.

To carry out her ultimatum "I will not speak," Miss Pons was surrounded by two capable secretaries who kept reporters at a distance.

As a matter of fact to impress today's reporters Miss Pons advised the secretaries to draw upon frequency of the famed Swedish music was playing.

"Miss Pons wants to be alone," said the secretary.

THAT NEW YEAR BRIDAL: When Miss Pons was in Boston last December she told reporters she and her fiancé of three years would be principals in a New Year wedding, at Miss Pons' estate at Silvermine, Connecticut.

But the development in the professional careers of both interested those plans, Miss Pons said later.

"My fiancé will be married this month or they may not."

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STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT: Deal Roils Northampton Flood Control Policy Just April Fool Joke

NORTHAMPTON, March 31 (AP)—Charging that the New Deal was blocking passage of flood control measures because of a "power issue" unrelated to flood control, the flood control committee of the Northampton Chamber of Commerce today asserted the administration was playing an "April fool" joke on Connecticut and Merrimack River Valley residents.

"April first is set aside by custom, if not by proclamation, for horse play and laughter," the committee said in a statement.

"We whose lives, homes and factories still have no more protection from floods than we had in 1936 are invited to laugh at Administration humor."

"If we keep it from snowing too much, thawing too much and raining too hard, there will be no more floods."

"Try and get the flood control bill through Congress and on the statute books. Meanwhile, we'll continue our course of arming for the weather, and next year, April 1, let's laugh again."

—LET OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Dow Resignation Put Off to July

Judge Harry R. Dow, senior in Salem probate court, deferred his expected resignation from the bench today and probably will now remain until July, when he will have rounded out 30 years as a jurist.

Several months ago, Judge Dow announced he would retire to private life on March 31, but the sudden death of Associate Justice Edward R. O'Brien caused a change in the plan.

It was understood today that after Judge John V. Phelan, appointed from Lynn district court to take Judge O'Brien's place in probate court, began his duties yesterday, he requested Judge Dow, as a favor, to remain until Judge Phelan familiarized himself with duties as presiding justice.

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Strip Roosevelt Of His Power, Cries Bridges

Calls on Me. G.O.P. to Lead Way in Protest On 'Dictatorship'

RANDOLPH, Me., March 31 (AP)—U. S. Senator H. Styles Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire, summoned Republicans today to battle for decentralization of federal government and to wage a party war on President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Renewing a state Republican convention, Bridges declared the party should take the principle of decentralization as its rallying cry and "blast" it from the "nation's house tops."

He called on Maine, whose September election anticipates those of most other states, to "lead the way."

"Roosevelt and all his works," he said, "must be stripped of the power which they have gained by usurpation, by coercion, by threat, by the sabotage of independent commissions, by monopolizing the civil service, by making ridiculous trade treaties with foreign nations which rob American industry and American labor of the chance to make an honest living under American standards."

"It is an open season on the New Deal from now on," Bridges, vigorously criticizing "Roosevelt tyranny," "Razie Razie," "Roosevelt's economic," and "Roosevelt's depression," asserted that "events which followed the 1936 national elections have conclusively proved the people of Maine, who voted Republican with those of Vermont were right."

Declaring the 1938 election was "a new chapter," the New Hampshire senator said it was the "first duty" of Republicans to define a program "which will pull America from the economic mess it is in, the cause for which the Roosevelt brand of leadership is 90 per cent responsible."

Pointing out the Republican party polled between 150,000 and 200,000 votes in 1936, Bridges predicted "this year we can and will do far better, because Roosevelt is vulnerable and his party is beginning to feel the seeds of discontent."

OFFERS G. O. P. PROGRAM

A Republican program should consist, he said, "of three things when enacted the destruction of central rule and the return of liberty. He said it should:

1.—Take government out of competition with industry.

2.—Reform the "white tax" structure from top to bottom.

3.—Eliminate "abuses" under the Social Security Act.

4.—Provide a "reeling for hours and a floor for wages."

5.—Provide for an adequate army, navy and air force to protect American territory and American lives.

6.—Support reciprocal trade agreements "in their true sense."

7.—Return administration of relief to the states and municipalities, supplemented by the federal government.

—MANAGER WAR—

Editor's Mother Dies

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—Mr. Joseph E. H. Murphy, editor of the New York Journal and American, was dead today, the result of a recent fall in which he broke his thigh.

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P. A. O'Connell Opens Fight Against State Sales Tax

Sees Business Loss And More Jobless By Measure

More than 800 opponents of the proposed state sales tax, many of them arriving in special buses from distant cities, jammed Gardner Auditorium in the State House, today, when opposition speakers took the floor.

In addition to the actual speakers, many legislators recorded themselves in opposition to the proposed tax measure.

Principal speaker was P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant and president of the Boston Retail Trade Board.

The loss in business and employment as the result of a sales tax, he asserted, would far exceed any benefit that might be derived from it in the way of lessening other tax burdens.

SEES BUSINESS LOSS

"There is no debate as to the need of reduction of property taxes," he told the legislative committee on public welfare, sitting tonight, "but the sales tax, for reasons which should be apparent to all, would be a relief either to property owners or anyone else."

"The contrary it would result in very serious loss to all concerned."

"I am paying more than \$60,000 a year property taxes in the city of Boston. My interest in finding a way by which the municipal tax rate can be reduced is based on genuine and keen, but no measure which subtracts from the business and employment of the Commonwealth can ever benefit the owners of real estate."

VISIONS MORE JOBLESS

"Imagine how much less there is in the budget of a WPA worker supporting his family on \$15 a week. Still a sales tax would take it toll from him regardless of consequence."

"This strange form of taxation rears all the way down the scale of living, pinching more and more cruelly as the ability to pay diminishes."

"What can be gained by imposing a tax for welfare expenditures which of itself creates unemployment, and forces more people to require welfare aid? The loss in business and employment under a sales tax would far exceed the amount of the tax itself."

CHAIRMAN BOOED

An enervating attitude in the hearing came when members of the committee began to ask questions. Senator Joseph P. McCowry of Worcester, chairman, asked if there were further subterfuges he would close the hearing. He was loudly booed, but he made no closing move.

A host of 83 organizations from throughout the state, representing agriculture, women's clubs, business, individual consumers and retail trade were in opposition to the 2 per cent sales tax.

Three included William J. Janion, president of the mercantile bureau; Worcester Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Mark de Silva, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Marie Palmedo, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, and others.

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Knickerbocker Says: Hitler, Mussolini 'Spit Up' Europe

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such French and English plans. For now, as always, the democracies wish above everything to avoid war, and when faced by Mussolini's unshakable determination to fight they probably will back down.

Behind Mussolini stands Hitler, and now it is Hitler who is expected to receive the first payment on his surrender to Austria.

With Hitler's support, it is France can be confident neither France nor England will dare carry out any plans which small fighting armies in both countries have been discussing to check the final conquest of Spain by Generalissimo Franco, France and his Italian ally.

Among these plans, one which probably provoked Mussolini's latest declaration, is that of a French military and naval circle supported by a group said to include French and British naval officers, to send a fleet to the Mediterranean to check the final conquest of Spain by Generalissimo Franco, France and his Italian ally.

These provisions included the corporate undistributed profits taxes and the capital gains and losses levy.

The measure will be formally approved by the committee early next Monday, according to sources here.

No more substantial changes will be made in the bill, he said.

LEAF OPENS TAXES

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Loyalists Get Ready to Flee

HENDAYE, March 31 (INB)—Spanish Loyalists, under pressure of a steady insurgent advance, today were believed to have abandoned all hope of defending Laredo.

Advice here indicated resistance before the Loyalist advance, a few miles inside the Cantabrian border, was aimed at covering evacuation of the city, rather than preventing the insurgents from occupying it eventually.

Meanwhile the insurgent high command at Salamanca claimed sweeping advances in northeastern Spain. The Rebel left flank, a composite of the Rebel, the Communist, and the Falangist, crossed the Clinch river and captured several hills and villages along the Gaiardon mountain range, east and south of Salamanca, where the rebels already are in control.

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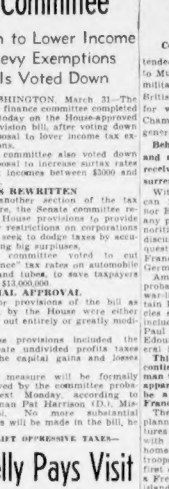
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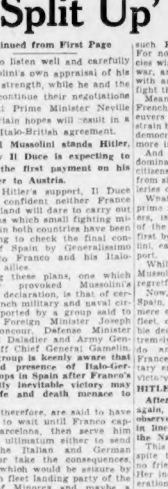
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Hundreds of opponents of the proposed state sales tax were heard by members of the legislative committee. Chief among the speakers were P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant; Mrs. Mark de Silva, of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, and W. J. Janison of Worcester. They are pictured as they spoke.

A strike of coal and other fuel truck drivers, affecting Metropolitan Boston and Southern New England, appeared certain today as union and company representatives in the state capital today discussed the strike. The strike would be a peace strike in the Parker House.

Complaints numbered total 130. Union demands are for a \$40 minimum for a 40-hour week. Present wage is \$28 for a 40-hour week.

We cannot afford to pay, he says, increases demanded. Earl W. Carey, president of the Retail Fuel Institute, representing the companies at the conference in the Parker House were Charles Reardon, Edward Pierce, Joseph White and Joseph Burdick.

Representing Local 68 of the Chauffeurs & Helpers' Union, AFL, were James Donohue, Charles Dursey, Joseph Farrell, John Donovan and Edward Sullivan.

STIMULATES PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—The United States formally notified Great Britain and France today of this country's intention to build battleships bigger than 35,000 tons.

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Claim Soviet Polar 'Faker'

Chief of Expedition "In Disgrace"

OSLO, Norway, March 31 (INB)—The Aftenposten, leading Oslo newspaper, reported today that Ivan Papan, leader of the Soviet meteorological expedition recently rescued after being marooned for a year in the Arctic, is "in disgrace."

The newspaper said Papan had been accused of "faking" 75 per cent of the scientific data supposedly accumulated at the Polar station, and of failing to take proper steps to prevent the ice from floating "toward America."

I hear you put a whole glass of jelly in your fresh apple.

JELLY ROLLS

We never skip on good things in our

DRAKE'S CAKES

Also cited as typical of hospital conditions was the discovery that 100,000, containing 100,000 of plating equipment, were in the store, years ago and never completed. This equipment has been in the store, with but two old-fashioned tools available for patients.

Two completed showers were in the store for the hospital. However, the problem charged, the cost of this was borne by the medical fund, while a \$100,000 fund was designed for such purposes was untouched.

U. S. Reveals Its Supership Plans

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Garbo, Stokowski Sail for Africa

PALERMO, Italy, March 31 (AP)—Garbo and Stokowski departed tonight for Tunis on the steamship City of Palermo. They boarded the steamer for North Africa several hours before sailing time and did not come on deck.

Spring Reunion For Emmanuel **Students' Convention To Draw 1000 to B. C.**

VAN WYCK MASON'S CASTLE ISLAND CASE

With CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 23
"Oh, by the way, did you bring those pictures I asked to have developed?" the Major asked. Boyd nodded and fumbled in the side pocket. "Yes, here are your snaps."

Allenby, eyes narrowed, lingered over them for many minutes, held them up to the light then studied each one through a reading glass. At last he heaved a little sigh and put them down.

To Boyd's further astonishment, Allenby listened with rapidly waning interest. "Please leave out no details," he begged.

"Well, Major," Constable Lamb continued, at last Miss Foster got strong enough to get around a bit but the old Portuguese said she seemed frightened and very, very unhappy. At last she asked them to buy her a paper.

"They think it was on the 10th of September—a week ago—that we checked and found that the Castle and Columbia were a lot of passengers arriving on the Queen of Bermuda. We checked again—er—mean Inspector Boyd charged again and found Miss Patricia Foster's name published as being on Freeborders Hall.

"Immediately Miss Judy became very excited, asked them to buy her a package of playing cards. Lamb handed her on the ceiling in the manner of one trying to be easy.

"Yesterday morning Miss Judy said she was going out for a little walk. The Portuguese swore they hadn't seen her since."

"Did you find out whether she continued to read the papers every day after she got the first one?" Allenby wanted to know.

"Yes, sir, she did. We have decided Miss Judy must have read an account of her sister's accident—very, very underlined the word—death. There isn't very much in it, but I think she would stop."

"Clip the Camera Clues"
"You're right, Major," said the Major. "I've been thinking of that for some time. I've been thinking of that for some time. I've been thinking of that for some time."

"Should come up with her soon. Unfortunately, in a thickly populated district of eighteen square miles there aren't so many places a person can hide. We are bound to catch up with her in the next few days."

"Use," Allenby murmured, though doubts and questions were pressing about his brain like rats with thin feet.

"Before the wind rises I want to hunt for the Portuguese and the girl," he said.

"You don't want to go to get a simple dinner would do. We might be able to borrow Dr. Beebe's shallow water equipment. New Northrup Research Station is just on the opposite side of Castle Harbor."

"I don't imagine the evidence, if it were at all, lies in deep water because the chart shows the boat was at Treasure Cove's deepest point."

"Setting a TRAP"
"Very well," Superintendent Tyson said, "I'll get some of the reliable crew—five—follow the boat and I'll get them there first. But I'll get them there first. But I'll get them there first."

"The ocean floor is very jagged in these parts. What you want is a light. You'll get me the things as soon as possible." Rapidly Roger Allenby wrote out a list:

2 photographs of light
1 infra red filter size 8x10 inch
1 photo flash bulb
1 foot insulated wire
1 dose of Eastman I. R. 35's
1 film

1 trip switch
I'll also ask you to bring over photographic developing and printing materials."

"Gladly," he surveyed the three bulges.

All of this must be done secretly—er—well, not quite so secret. But only hope to leave the criminal—or criminals—confident we're at sea."

"Now one last request. Have me counterfeits made of all the differentials of the playing cards. The Wagon, the various tides, the fake guide note, wrappers, and even a wild African deity."

"Yes. Must they be very exact?" "That takes time."

"No. A rough similarity will do, but to carry out my plan, I must have them."

A FREE HAND
Superintendent Tyson, after listening to every line of his briefing, clearly it was not clear that a critical and probable as the murder of Barbara Griffin came to make the even better of his case."

"As an official investigation cannot be undertaken until tomorrow morning, I'm giving you a free hand within limits. Considerable latitude on the island."

"It was on the 10th," Allenby's tone in protest, but a sudden inspiration dispelled the darkness of his outlook with the brilliance of a burning flare.

"Instead of fish," Boyd said. "I can SPICE UP the FISH."



Pictures which INSPECTOR BOYD delivered to MAJOR ALLENBY

mount watch over the evidence, he told the feathers should be so neatly trimmed."

"Please take another careful look at this photograph," Allenby invited, then he turned to the camera.

"I've been seeing an Angler Negro," Boyd stated.

"Outside a guilty man was drenching the golden and touched to get away and save a lot of difficult investigation."

"I hope so," Tyson pulled on his hat, caught up a stick walking stick then said over his shoulder, "What are your reactions about the facts?"

"What do you think?" Allenby countered.

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Try These Tasty Shrimp Dishes For Lent

By MARTHA LEE
A DORCHESTER reader of this column has written in to say that the herring will be running soon. She says that her family always look forward to enjoying a feast of them at this season.

She says that they are more delicious at spawning time and wishes to pass along her recipe for cooking, in order that others may enjoy herring with the bones removed. Here is her recipe as given to us:

"First scale fish. Then with a sharp knife, cut neck to the bone and run knife down the side of bone to tail on both sides of the bone. Wash well and dry. Dip in corn meal and fry in hot fat or drippings. They are delicious and no bones."

"Thank you, Mrs. B. We're going to have some. We always find a privilege to pass along the hints or recipes to other readers."

"Now we've a little hint to pass along that will be valuable when those delicious herring are consumed by the family. Remember that a little vinegar added to the dish water, in which you are washing plates from which fish has been served, will prevent fish odor from clinging to them."

"We might as well give a few other recipes along with this one. One from fresh caught fish for the first one. You simply have to remember that from the emergency stock where you keep a stock on hand."

TEN FISH AND CORN
CANNED
1 can whole kernel corn
2 cups corn stews fish
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup pepper
1/2 cup butter
1 cup milk
1 cup ground mustard
1 egg

Make a white sauce, using the 1/2 cup flour, 1 tablespoon butter and the 2 cups milk. Take from the stove and let it cool. Then mix the corn, salt, pepper, mustard and half the salt. Butter the fish and mix with the white sauce. Turn into a well-buttered casserole and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

SHRIMP CREOLE
1 can shrimp
2 slices bacon cut into small pieces
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup tomato juice
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup salt
Cooked rice

Clean shrimp. Put bacon in skillet and cook until brown. Add onion and shrimp and cook until tender. Add tomato juice and green pepper and cook until thick. Serve over rice.

SHRIMP SALAD
1 can shrimp, dried
2 cups salad dressing
3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1/2 cup tomato juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
Salt and paprika
Paprika

Shrimp salad with garlic sauce. Mix all ingredients together and serve with lettuce and tomato.

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Listen, World! Teachers Pets Seldom Win

By ELSIE ROBINSON
All we kids hated little Emmaline Houghton. Emmaline was Our Town's Model Child. Always had A's on her Report Card. Never got spots on her apron. Never, never sassed back. Naturally all our Moms 'n' Dads said: "Why can't YOU be like little Emmaline Houghton?" And all US kids gave her a kick in the shin—whenever we could, without being caught.

That was 50 years ago, I still yearn to kick the Emmaline Houghton in the shin—and I notice the world does, likewise. Model Children—whether they're six or sixty—are seldom anyone's treat. Wonder why? Here come—goody goody!—some famous educators with the answers.

First, there's Miss Eliza Ancherster, kindergarten superintendent in Philadelphia. Does Miss Eliza prefer Gold Medal Kiddies? She does NOT! Says she:

"We must realize the seriousness of a child's affairs getting A's. He has a right to get a D once in a while. It will do him good, for life isn't going to strew A's all around him."

"THE RIGHT TO GET A 'D' ONCE IN A WHILE"—the right to blunder and go blah—blah! a great idea, and a principle of human privilege, Miss Eliza. And wreaths to you for admitting it!

Far be it from me to advocate criminal records but, on the other hand, I know of no more obvious nuisance than Ye Perfect Citizen.

His own record condemns him. For it is not possible to lead a blameless or generous life without getting plenty of D's on one's card.

Truly great people are bound to make fools of themselves... run idiotic risks... make reckless experiments... go on cockeyed crusades. They can't possibly learn about life, love, or acquire tolerance and understanding, unless they do.

But I certainly raise Cain with their Report Cards! Yet I'd rather know one such warm-hearted, enthusiastic scallawag than a hundred cold storage saints! And so, I'll wager, YOU.

Nor is unpopularity the only penalty for perfection, according to Dr. Robert N. McMurray, executive secretary of the Chicago Branch of the Psychological Corporation. Says he:

"Teacher's pet is likely to grow up a conformist—a person who never blazes trails—the sort of a person who accepts what is told him without question."

"The pattern given by the teacher is carried over into adult life. He is not likely to be a leader or a dynamic individual. That's the way I view the future of goody-goody children."

And that's also the way the Boss is apt to view them. Who gets the unexpected Promotion... the swell assignment to start his new department?

Is it the Perfect Plodder who has always done his job just so? Or the Careful Copy-Cat who has obeyed all the rules? Hardly ever.

Usually it's some smart youngster who had enough nerve and initiative to depart from precedent and put over a Swift Note on his corner. Now while office Yes Men cheer and applaud, he gets the Fat Chance.

And there's justification for their bitterness. Our sentimental social slogans and our false education theories have taught them that the prize goes to him who is the head of his class, three years running!

Up ahead. A theory which naturally appeals to our human laziness and cowardice but which is, nevertheless, all wrong.

ALWAYS THE PRIZES HAVE GONE, NOT TO THOSE WHO COPIED AND PLAYED SAFE BUT TO THOSE WHO WERE SHARED TO BE DIFFERENT—EVEN THOUGH IT MEANT A BEATING.

Thunders Dr. Edwin B. Place of Northwestern University: "There is nothing so dangerous for growing children as a monotonous and uninterrupted success in school achievement. A few hard knocks are necessary."

Do you boys because Stener "never talks back... always says what she's told?" Are you proud because Junior has been the head of his class, three years running?

THEN GET OVER IT... UNLESS YOU WANT SISTER JUNIOR TO JOIN THE TRAGIC REGIMENTED RANKS OF LIFES'—ALSO RAN'S."

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Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON
DRAKE DOUBTS CHIEF'S PLAN
CHAPTER 268
MOTHER GRAHAM, Allen Drake, Lillian and I, by tacit agreement, preceded Dicky and Harry to the dining room, and took seats at the table near the places laid for them. Katie, arranging the glasses of fruit cup, with strawberries, grapes and homey melon balls making a lovely color combination at the top, looked shrewdly at us as we came in.

"Me, I think I am smart woman," she replied, "I see coffee pot and hat about into coffee. I make good tea for you, too."

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THE BRIGHTER SIDE

(1937 U. S. Patent Office)

By DAMON RUNYON

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NEW YORK, March 30.—This is the story of little Tommy Meade.

He has just run a nubbie into

Over night, he has become the

biggest plunger around the race

tracks at the moment. Yes, and

proprietorship to his means, one of

the biggest in history.

He is a tiny, pudgy chap, 35

years old. He once had fame as a

lucky ringer for the western

division of John A. Drake's

stable in the Damon Runyon

days when Drake and his pal, "Bet-

ty Million" Gates were equity men

in the racing world.

Little Tommy Meade got \$3 per

day as a grandstand messenger at

the race tracks down in Dade

County, Florida, wearing a race

uniform and bestowing the man-

ners of an old fashioned boss upon

clustered females who were to be

on the horses. He has the voice of

a boy soprano and used to sing

a chorus.

A stout lady in the stand at Hip-

po Park sent him to buy her a

12 ticket on War Admiral in the

Widener Cup, and at the same time

he bought this ticket, little Tommy

Meade bet \$200 straight, \$100 sec-

ond and \$3000 third into the ma-

chine on War Admiral on his own

account. He won \$1200 on the race.

His bets were about 80 cents.

SHOW BETS WIN

Where did little Tommy Meade

get the \$1200 he bet for himself?

Well, a few days before the run-

ning of the Widener he had

bet the sum of \$200 and that

was all the money he had in this

world, but he bet it on something

third, and the something won, and

little Tommy Meade was rolling

he is in.

At Tropical Park the other day

he bet \$200 on Huskie Boy and

in a small field of starters and won

\$100 for himself, but the "rube"

turned up with what they call a

nutcase pool on the show end as a

nutcase. The postmaster in Florida

must pay at least ten cents on

every winning dollar under the law

and there was not enough money

wagered on Huskie Boy to settle

little Tommy's bet, so the associa-

tion had to make up the differ-

ence out of its own funds.

It cost the association \$1200 and

thereupon it abolished show bet-

ting in very short fields, and mem-

bers of the management gazed repro-

bachfully at little Tommy when he

stepped into the office to pick up

his messenger salary. It was prob-

ably the first time in the history

of the postmaster in America that

any employee was being more

money than the customers.

Little Tommy Meade is now

exclusively a third place bettor on

the big bets.

NO SPECIAL SYSTEM

He has no special system. He

just shows his dough in through

the show windows on a street that

the handgamblers make a stand-

ing place. He rather fancied the

figure of a well known handgam-

bler named Bud James.

This big betting on "the peek,"

as the boys term third place, is

win comparatively small amounts,

is nothing new. A former hand-

gamer named "Chicago" O'Brien

who died some years ago, would

often bet as high as \$10,000 on a

horse third to win a thousand.

Even in Dade County, Florida,

there is a new hotel on Miami

Beach that must have cost half a

million. It is owned by Harry Fink

an ex-convict out of San Fran-

cisco, who is famous as a place

better, and it is said that the

hotel represents the accuracy of

his guesses on horses to show

however, that has nothing to do

with the story of little Tommy

Meade.

He had around \$1200 in his

pocket in New York last fall and

he thought Mrs. Ethel Marx con-

ting, was a slick in the pants

as the saying is, in a certain race

he took 2 to 7 and 1 to 4 for \$100

on Tiger to drop in the money and

Tiger immediately displayed an

amazing dislike for the track and

would not run a lick.

Thus little Tommy Meade found

himself in not altogether unfa-

vorable surroundings behind the eight

ball, and with a terrific yen for

Florida. He had a wind-up

broken car for \$60 and started

South, and we only regret that we

do not have space here to tell you

of little Tommy's strange misad-

ventures on the journey.

OWNS RAIL BOATS

He took up his duties as a man-

ager when Tropical Park opened

the racing season, but nothing

much happened in the way of

the monkey of being broke until

the horses moved over to Hialeah

and he got hold of that \$200.

Now he has about \$10,000 in

cash, two mail boats, a nice new

car, and a neat apartment over-

looking Biscayne Bay, and per-

haps you are thinking that a fel-

low who meets with a windfall of

that nature at 35, after being

pumpe busted, ought to pull up

and conserve his resources.

If you are thinking that you do

not know horse players, little

Tommy Meade bet \$5000 on the

11-2 Sweet Patrice to run third

the other day to win a few "nubes"

and blew \$1200 betting on the

11-2 Infantry Third in a horse

race, and got none out.

How long he will last, not even

little Tommy Meade would know

like the prophecy. No one knows

the size and down in a horse play-

er's life better than Thomas. It

was a lot of money at the time

and at other times has wondered

where he was going to get it. He

will aware that all horse players

die broke.

Anyway, he still has his job.

Prison Epic On Twin Screens

Commuter's "Over the Wall"

Warden Lewis E. Lawes' second

prison story for the screen, opens

at the Paramount and Fenway

theaters today. The second feature

is "A Woman Laps in Return," MGM

mystery thriller co-starring War-

ren William, Melvyn Douglas and

Virginia Bruce.

"Over the Wall" introduces Dick

Foran in his first featured role

as a hoot and subtle and in provid-

ing him this dramatic opportu-

nity does not deny him a chance

to do some of his very acceptable

acting.

"Over the Wall" is the story of

an average youth who is cal-

luded to prison for a murder he

did not commit.

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Should Be Taught Pride in Racial Achievements, Declares Attorney

The importance of the upbringing of Jewish children in an age fraught with hate and anti-Semitism, was stressed by Herbert B. Fernman, prominent Boston attorney and founder of the O. S. S. Jewish Home, speaking to the members of the B'Nai Moshé Temple Sisterhood yesterday.

At a luncheon held at the Beacon House, Brookline, Mrs. Fernman stressed the importance of teaching Jewish children to be proud of their racial achievements and to be aware of the dangers that face them in the present world. She said that the Jewish people have made great contributions to the world and that it is the duty of parents to teach their children to be proud of their heritage.

TRADITIONS CITED
Mrs. Fernman cited the traditions of the Jewish people, which have been passed down from generation to generation. She said that these traditions are the foundation of the Jewish faith and that it is the duty of parents to teach their children to live by these traditions.

PARENTS GIVEN
The speaker also gave advice to the parents of the children in the audience. She said that parents should be firm and consistent in their discipline and that they should be fair and just in their dealings with their children.

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Tornado Deaths Mount to 33

By International News Service
Tearing out of Oklahoma, tornado today left a trail of death and destruction through the Middle West.

Thirty more persons were known to have been killed and hundreds injured, according to reports from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Nebraska, as the blizzard continued.

LOST GIRL, WINS Beauty Crown
Lawrence Girl's Forced Trip Brings Her Luck

LAWRENCE, Mo., March 31 (AP)—A girl who was lost for several days, today returned as queen of the beauty pageant in the city of Lawrence.

Charges Woburn Withholds Wages
Complaints in person were made today in the state house and in the city of Woburn.

Man, 86, Becomes Citizen of U. S.
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Townsend 'Plot' Doctor's Wife Held in \$5000 Mother, 65, Tells Of Attack

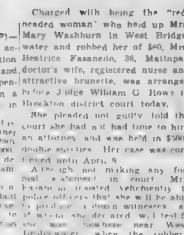
Suits Filed

CHICAGO, March 31 (AP)—The action was brought by the son of the doctor, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, and other members of his family, against the doctor's wife, who was held in a \$5000 bond.

Lynnfield Man Killed in Crash
A man from Lynnfield, Mass., was killed today in a crash of a small airplane.

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Law of Disintegration, *Or a Prophecy* About the N.Y. Yanks



End of Yankee Reign in Sight

Six years ago Connie told me 'My boys are used to winning pennants. They are still the best team in the league but the engine is gone. I must rebuild.'

There Are No Dreadnaughts

The Yankees may rule the roost once more this summer, or they may yield to Huggins' and Connie Mack's Law of Disintegration. The little termites of spiritual decay which bore from within will bring them down as they have brought other teams tumbling from the top. Across their decline will be written, as an inevitable epitaph, "Defeated by human nature." New teams and new heroes will rise in their places to reign and slump in their turn. For there are no Dreadnoughts in the realm of sports—only temporary illusions like Primo Camera.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON, THURSDAY MARCH 31 1938

SHOOTING HITS THE
ONLY FEET AT WHICH
JOAN IS PERFECT -
SHE IS A VERY ADAPT
TOOTH - LANCE AS WELL

JOAN IS ONE OF THE
MOST GENEROUS TO HOLD
THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
- SHE SKATES AT A FAST TEMPO
- YES PROMISE OF ATTAINING WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS -

JOAN IS ALSO
AN ACCOMPLISHED
HORSE WOMAN -

BOSTON'S NEWEST AND
PRETTIEST CHAMPION
IS IT
OLD **JOAN**
TOZZIER
- NATIONAL LADIES SINGLES
FIGURE SKATING CHAMPION -
WHO STAYS IN YOUR MIND TO
THE SKATING CLOUD 1930 CONVENT
AT BOSTON GARDEN
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NIGHTS -

JOAN IS SENIOR FIGURE SKATING
PAIRS CHAMPION WITH BERNARD FOX

Two Day Skating Casey Puts Title
Carnival Opens On Line Against
Tomorrow Robert Here

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For the first time, a study has shown that the use of a computerized system to monitor and control the ventilation of a patient can significantly reduce the risk of complications. The study, conducted by researchers at the University of California, San Francisco, found that patients who were monitored using the system had a significantly lower risk of developing pneumonia, a common complication of mechanical ventilation. The researchers also found that the system was able to detect and correct problems with ventilation much more quickly than manual monitoring. The study was published in the *Journal of Intensive Care Medicine*.

But that was human enough, for both were much older than his 16-year-old daughter of a Mar-

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in exhibition games, could resume
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CHICAGO, March 31. New York Americans were favored in wh...

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Hallgren—Buxton, Campbell and Davis
Wagner, Moon; Hall, Key, Schwartz, Rothery and Colombo, Martin.

By JOE CASHMAN

while being caught by Johnny Pea
cock, who was Charles' receiver
at Minneapolis, he finally admitted

Red Sox
By BILL GRIMES

Treatment and Rehabilitation.

Joan Tozzer Cuts Title Figures For Skating Club's Followers

R. B. PIERCE CO., 133 Brookline Ave.

Minor Operation

On Galan's Eye
LOS ANGELES, March 31 (AP)—Outfielder Augie Galan of the Chicago Cubs had a film removed from his right eye in a minor

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NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—

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At Meridian Miss

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Railroze—Boston, Lumsden and Haver
Wagner, Moss; Halls, Key, Schwartz, Ho-
they and Colombo, Marston.

"But since they lack that asset there's nothing for me to do but try to find somebody who possesses it for well rise

or fall this year on how initi-
like Dickman, Wagner, Midkiff
and Bagby perform."

When he saw Wagner hammer for ex-lans in the fast frame while being caught by Johnny Peacock, who was Charles receive at Minneapolis, he finally admitted

10. *Illustration of the new printing machine.*

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SLANT
GAR

Perfectos 2 for 25c
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By JIMMY HALTO

Revised Line,
Jockeys at
Tropical

AW HE'S
ALWAYS WALKING
OUT AT THE
WRONG TIME -
HE COMES OUT

OH-UH-
MISS FINGERNAILS
WILL YOU STEP
IN FOR-IH-

NO-REALLY
MR BLIMP IS C
OF TOWN- YOU
JUST WASTING
TIME COMING
SEE HIM-HE

Total of \$45

By WALTER KILEY

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The Mayor Vice was led out at 10:30 a.m. to represent a broken record. He was eliminated the previous year for his role in the rape University of Houston Vice.

ST. PATRICKS ARREST

Edith Lockwood led the Mayor Vice with a three strike list of 10 arrests. She was arrested by Donna L. Pfeiffer on 11/24/84.

Followed by Elmer Peterson 318, Arthur Oakes 304, and Sheri L. Smith 304. The latter facing Victim Services, had 30 arrests which prevented him from joining

the highlight achievement of a night competition which was realized in addition by the fact that the effort of the teams representing the St. Patrick's and the Waterbury schools was a truly enthusiastic one. The contest was entered into more for the thrill of it than for the expected result. It is to be hoped that a full night of fun and games will be held at the Home of High School Basketball in the near future.

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came up with a three string lot of 403, far better than the present New England Heart champion 3013.

As a matter of tourney record it is a wonder many quires if at the New England Heart champion's open singles competition will be held on the first night of Saturday April 6, ONLY.

There are good reasons, which give promise of branching out into the "open" champion's event in a New England history, will begin on Friday, April 5 on a five-string variation pass.

The finale of the event will be held the next day, Saturday, April 6.

Muriel Mahon Five		
(M. Manan, A. Cooke, F. MacArthur, A. Rolin, E. Gustavson)	17-18	8 30
Leungling Orange		
(M. Gannon, E. Kina- man, E. Mills, J. Streeter, E. Andrews)	27-28	8 30
Leahurst Orchestra		
Rosbury (R. Bryant, D. Davis, G. Parker, S. Niel, M. Dale)	27-28	9 00
Saturday Night Club		
Five (M. Barrett, S. Sullivan, G. Buckley, K. McCormack, F. Blair)	31-32	9 30
Central Song Singers		
Girls (Gingras, Mal- lay, Marshall, Othole,		

MIXED DOUBLES
Emma Elmweller, Rose-
bury, and Stephen
Kovar, Brookline 75-70 9 000

GIRLS' SINGLES
Alleya Time

Belmont high school—
F. Allen, A. Cario, I.
Cormick, G. Glazier,
R. Tricomi, R. Rhwa,
R. Fay, E. King, C.
Hoad, D. Walsh, R.
Keller, I. Mills, R.
Pomponio 27-48 4-000

TIME LATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

**Boys' Club Stages
Two Tournaments**

Winners of last year's afternoon swim will endeavor to repeat in a year later New Haven swimmer and Glinesville, R. I. in swimming.

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Hearst Bowling Tilt

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Program Selection
At Tropical Park

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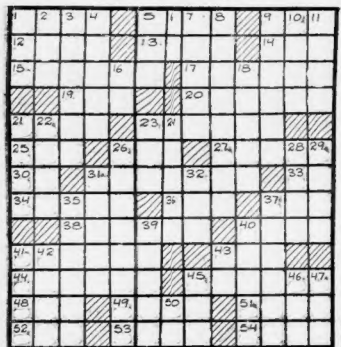
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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



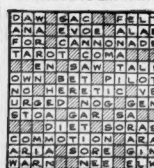
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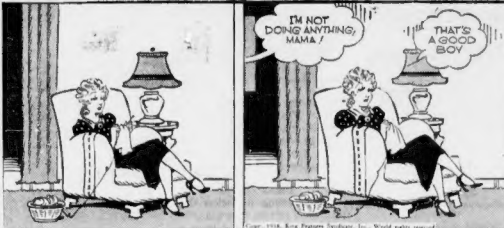


- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-What football authority organized the idea of an "All-American" team?
 - 5-Street urchin
 - 9-Precious stone
 - 13-Sport played on horseback
 - 14-Alkaline solution
 - 15-Cylindrical
 - 18-What Pope was the son of Lorenzo the Magnificent?
 - 20-What Frenchman was the son of Louis XVI?
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- VERTICAL**
- 1-Folding bed
 - 2-Hall
 - 3-What magician is prominent in Arthurian legend?
 - 4-Dress with the bill
 - 5-Imitate
 - 6-Proposed universal language
 - 7-Winged
 - 8-What is another name for the Northern Lights: Aurora?
 - 9-Sunny
 - 10-Journey in circuit
 - 11-Muddle
 - 12-Towards
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



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BRINGING UP FATHER



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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS



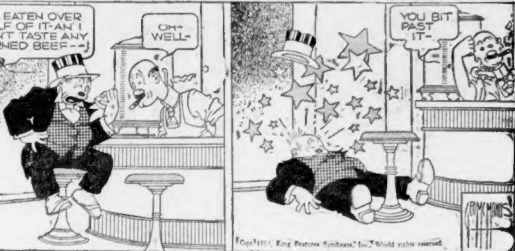
ROOM AND BOARD



Well, Practically Nothing?



This Is TOO Much



An Ineffectual Remedy



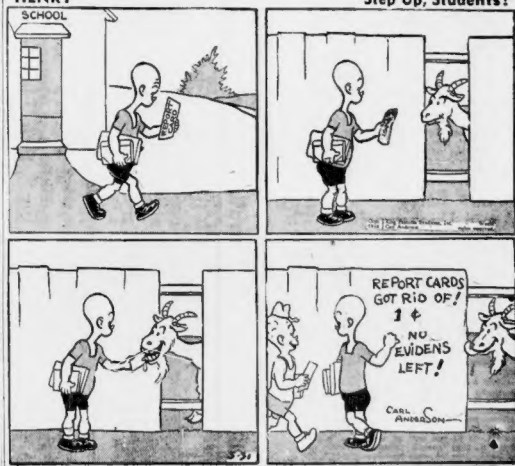
A Low-Abiding Citizen



They're Not for Ping Pong



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